



DEMOCRATS NAME WILSON-MARSHALL BY ACCLAMATION

President and Vice President Unanimous Choice of St. Louis Convention.

NAMED AFTER SERIES OF DEMONSTRATIONS

William Jennings Bryan Addresses Delegates, Praising Chief Executive—Ticket Named at Night Session—Story of the Big Political Gathering.

St. Louis.—In the presence of a cheering, song singing crowd of 12,000 that packed the Coliseum to its capacity and left a surging, tumultuous mob of disappointed ticketholders outside, Woodrow Wilson was renominated for president of the United States by acclamation at 11:50 o'clock, Thursday night.

At 11:55 o'clock Vice President Thomas Riley Marshall was renominated by acclamation.

Thus, by five minutes, did the Democrats escape the dreaded hoodoo of a ticket named on Friday.

There followed some speeches. Then at 12:31 a. m. the convention adjourned until eleven o'clock Friday morning for action on the platform.

Give Display of Unity.

It was after a series of demonstrations of enthusiasm and party unity lasting nearly three hours and emphasized by the appearance of William Jennings Bryan on the stand as a speaker that Senator Hughes of New Jersey, interrupting the speeches seconding the nomination of President Wilson, moved that the selection of



President Wilson Making an Address.

the candidate be made by acclamation.

"Senator Hughes moves that the rules be suspended and the nomination made by acclamation," bawled Chairman James above the tumult.

We was about to put the motion when a man rushed down the aisle with upraised masonry forefinger and the uplifted voice of protest. It was "Bobby" Burke of Chicago, elected Illinois delegate at large as an anti-Wilson man.

CHANGE THINGS FOR MARTIN

Perpetual Sergeant-at-Arms of Democratic Convention Is Shoved to the Rear.

The naughty, hard-hearted Democratic national committee has taken Col. John L. Martin's playthings away from him at this convention.

Colonel Martin, who has been unanimously elected sergeant-at-arms of every Democratic national convention for 30 years, usually is a whole show

in the center aisle. "For Woodrow Wilson—Peace, Prosperity and Preparedness," it reads.

With about 8,000 seats in the hall there are surely 13,000 people in the building.

"Cheer, Cheer, the Gang's All Here" starts a new gale of singing. Now it is "Maryland," the clear voices of women leading the chorus. A pretty young woman carries the banner of California. Senator Hughes of New Jersey mounts the speaker's stand, and, waving a cane, proposes three cheers for Wilson. They are lost in the general uproar. The demonstration has been under way for 20 minutes.

Stir Over Suffrage Colors.

At 11:20 p. m., 32 minutes after the demonstration had started, a yellow suffrage umbrella was hoisted over the head of Congressman Heflin of Alabama who was still holding the gavel temporarily. This served to rouse the enthusiasm.

Two Nebraskans delegates leaped into the middle of the New York delegation, sitting tight in its chairs, and urged Murphy and the Tammany braves to get happy. Former Governor Glynn and a few others got on their chairs. Murphy didn't move a muscle.

A handsome woman in full evening dress waved the South Carolina flag from the speakers' stand, while the band played "Dixie."

The band quit playing at 11:30. Two minutes afterward it starts all over again and then Chairman James begins to pound for order. The demonstration has lasted 45 minutes.

After a couple of brief seconding speeches, the nomination of Mr. Wilson was rushed through.

Glynn is the Keynoter.

In a hall gay with flags and bunting and with pictures of party leaders, past and present, looking down upon them from medallions around the balcony, the delegates to the Democratic national convention assembled on scheduled time Wednesday. The proceedings were formally started when William F. McCombs, chairman of the national committee, ascended the platform and rapped for order. He incited the first burst of enthusiasm of the convention when, in a short address introducing the temporary chairman, he predicted victory for the party in the side of Chairman James.

Mr. Bryan launched into a speech lauding the administration of the president.

Following Mr. Bryan's address the convention got down to the real business for which it had been convened and the renomination of President Wilson and Vice President Marshall was quickly put through as related above. The convention took a recess until eleven o'clock Friday morning, when the report of the committee on resolutions was presented and the platform was adopted with little discussion and practically no opposition.

Adopt Americanism Plank.

Condemnation of the activities of all persons, groups and organizations in the United States that conspire to advance the interests of foreign power are contained in the Americanism plank of the Democratic platform adopted.

We charge," the plank declares, "that such conspiracies among a lim-

ited number exist and have been investigated for the purpose of advancing the interests of foreign countries to the prejudice and detriment of our own country."

Through preparedness on land and sea against unexpected invasion and the joining of the United States with other nations to "assist the world in securing settled peace and justice" also were urged in other planks adopted.

A suffrage plank similar to that adopted by the Republican convention, endorsing the issue but leaving its adoption or rejection to the individual states, was adopted.

"We recommend," the plank reads, "the extension of the franchise to the women of the country by the states upon the same terms as men."

The Only Difference.

First Landlady—I manage to keep my boarders longer than you do.

Second Landlady—O, I don't know. You keep them so thin that they look longer than they really are.—Path Finder.

An exceedingly large, wide man, built in ample curves and fat wrinkles, the colonel was wont to hang his gavel and block to a pulp, working so hard at the job that he had to mop himself up with dozens of handkerchiefs which, with his collection of collars and cuffs, he would wring out and hang on his little clothesline to dry.

At this time, though, the colonel has a back seat on the platform among the others of the committee, and he feels the need of a little gavel

banging and other collar-melting contortions he has to bunt the chairman aside and use the regular convention weapons.

Many Doomed.

"There should be a national holiday called Junk day, when every house, barn, shed, garage, etc., should be relieved of all its junk."

"That's right, old man; but do you realize how little there would be left of many a happy home?"—New York Times.

Democratic national gatherings.

At other conventions the committee has provided the colonel with a little platform all his own, with a little gavel and block bearing his name, for him to hammer on. Also a brief clothesline whereupon he might pull some of his laugh-getters.

Just by way of diversion between conventions, the colonel practices life in St. Louis, but his real business in life is being sergeant-at-arms for Dem-

STEPS IN CAREER OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Born December 28, 1856, Staunton, Va. Went to school Columbia, S. C., 1870. Entered Davidson (N. C.) college, 1873. Entered Princeton, 1875. Graduated A. B., 1879. Entered law school University of Virginia, 1879. Begun law practice in Atlanta, 1882.

Spoke before tariff commission favoring free trade, 1882. Entered Johns Hopkins university, 1883.

On Bryn Mawr faculty, 1885. Received Ph. D., 1886, from Johns Hopkins.

Professor history and political science, Wesleyan university, 1888.

Chair of Jurisprudence, Princeton, 1890.

L. D. from Lake Forest university in 1887; Tulane university, 1889; Johns Hopkins, 1901; Yale, 1901.

Elected president of Princeton, 1902.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1910.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1910.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1912.

Elected November, 1912.

Inaugurated March 4, 1913.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1916.

Elected president of Princeton, 1920.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1920.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1920.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1920.

Elected November, 1920.

Inaugurated March 4, 1921.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1924.

Elected president of Princeton, 1924.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1924.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1924.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1928.

Elected November, 1928.

Inaugurated March 4, 1929.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1932.

Elected president of Princeton, 1932.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1932.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1932.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1936.

Elected November, 1936.

Inaugurated March 4, 1937.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1940.

Elected president of Princeton, 1940.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1940.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1940.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1944.

Elected November, 1944.

Inaugurated January 20, 1945.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1948.

Elected president of Princeton, 1948.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1948.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1948.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1952.

Elected November, 1952.

Inaugurated January 20, 1953.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1956.

Elected president of Princeton, 1956.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1956.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1956.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1960.

Elected November, 1960.

Inaugurated January 20, 1961.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1964.

Elected president of Princeton, 1964.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1964.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1964.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1968.

Elected November, 1968.

Inaugurated January 20, 1969.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1972.

Elected president of Princeton, 1972.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1972.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1972.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1976.

Elected November, 1976.

Inaugurated January 20, 1977.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1980.

Elected president of Princeton, 1980.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1980.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1980.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1984.

Elected November, 1984.

Inaugurated January 20, 1985.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1988.

Elected president of Princeton, 1988.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1988.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1988.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 1992.

Elected November, 1992.

Inaugurated January 20, 1993.

Renominated, St. Louis, June 15, 1996.

Elected president of Princeton, 1996.

Nominated governor of New Jersey, November, 1996.

Elected governor of New Jersey, November, 1996.

Nominated for president of the United States July 2, 2000.

Elected November, 2000.

Inaugurated January 20, 2001.

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AUTO SPEED MADNESS

Four or five people killed by auto daily in Detroit; Philadelphia's juggernaut auto-trucks slaughtering young and old; the streets of New York City almost as deadly as a battlefield! So it goes in this mad age, everywhere human life is being needlessly sacrificed to the speed mania.

But Delaware is not far behind. Last Sunday six persons were injured in Wilmington, three in New Castle, and three near Middletown. A few days ago at Mt. Pleasant two cars going at high speed rushed together, killing one and injuring several. They were both coming from different directions towards a corner, and altho each saw the other, neither slowed up, and a frightful smash took place, one auto turning over three or four times!

In nearly every case the killing or the maiming is the result of a want of ordinary care or a total disregard of the laws amounting to a crime.

Nearly everybody violates the law and takes unnecessary and dangerous risks, and when the chance combination of two, or worse yet, of three factors, arises, then a collision results.

Last week a team near here needlessly cut in between an auto and an oil wagon, the horse shied, and but that the careful auto driver had stopped his auto, a fatal mix up would have happened instead of an auto damaged by the plunging horse.

Last Sunday the writer saw on the road between Middletown and old St. Anne's Church, a typical illustration of the foolish and deadly chances auto drivers are constantly taking. From the south an auto was speeding towards a carriage ahead of it; from the north another auto was rushing towards the carriage in the opposite direction.

Auto No. 2 could see for a half mile ahead just what was coming and that the three vehicles would probably pass at about the same point. But instead of slowing up a trifle and allowing auto No. 1 to pass the carriage, auto No. 2 clapped on more speed and wickedly taking the chances of killing a half dozen people, shot diagonally in between the oncoming carriage and auto.

Had the horse bolted a quarter as much as he did in the case given above, there would have been a horrid wreck of two autos and a carriage—all filled with passengers—and probably a sickening loss of life—all because of a criminal speed mania that disregards all care, all precaution, and takes every chance of disaster and death.

The law is habitually and almost universally violated as to speeding, slowing at corners or when passing other vehicles, and the result is the highways are today almost as dangerous for vehicles, especially carriages, and for persons afoot, as the track of a railroad. Forty-five to sixty miles an hour is a common thing—men boast of their reckless breaches of the law as though they were something to be proud of!

There is but one remedy—the jail. Fines are absurdly inefficient, certain wealthy auto plunger who habitually break all speed laws, being rather proud of the idiotic pranks for which their money pays. Give this smart gentry who so lightly put in peril the lives and property of others a few months, or years in jail to think over their deeds, and they will be cured of their selfish folly.

WILSON'S WAR

At last Mr. Wilson's Mexican folly has produced its inevitable fruit-war. Already one or two Mexican states have declared war, and all things point to a general breach with that wretched land. Then that rogue of a politician, Carranza, knows his wantering power can only be bolstered by the popular act of making war on the Gringos.

This country never had so needless, so senseless a war. It is wholly the doing of this absurd autocrat now in the White House—caused by his foolish intermeddling in Mexican affairs.

Without reason or right, and at a time when Huerta was in entire control of that country with a government sufficiently stable to be recognized by several of the leading powers in Europe, Mr. Wilson must needs interfere and make a fight against him upon the fantastical, quixotic grounds that his morals were bad! That he was a party to the killing of president Madero—a charge now utterly disproved.

But suppose president Huerta were a

bad man—and even Mr. Wilson now admits his two pets, the bandit Villa and the treacherous Carranza, are very bad—what business was that of the United States or of Mr. Wilson?

No, with his itch to play the autocrat Mr. Wilson, without a shadow of reason and in violation of the Constitution which places the war-making power in the hands of Congress only, invaded Mexico over a year ago, and then reversing without cause a course begun without cause—his usual tactics—after causing the death of 200 Mexicans and 20 American marines, marched out again, and conscious of his illegal folly pretended that that was not making war on Mexico!

Finally, after supposing one after another of his cutthroat pets with arms and munitions of war, first Villa, then Carranza, they are now both turning the Wilson guns and balls against Americans, and as The Transcript weeks ago predicted, "the Wilson ammunition is coming back—in the bodies of our slain soldiers!" Yes, Mr. Wilson "watchfully waited" and foolishly acted, and now his war is here to plague us. But what is worse, thanks to his stubborn refusal when warned long ago to put our border in some shape to defend itself, that border is in such grave peril that he is frantically calling upon the militia of all the states to defend the country from the danger his shortsighted wisdom scoffed at.

DESCRIPTION OF OLD BOSTON

Interesting Old-Time Writer Well Pictured Street That Was a Feature of the City.

There is a description of Franklin Place in Jacob Abbott's "Marco Paul in Boston," which was first published, we believe, in 1853. Marco and Mr. Forester, while sojourning in Boston boarded in Franklin street. "Franklin place is a continuation of Franklin street. In Franklin place the line of houses is straight upon one side, and curved, like a crescent, on the other. This makes the space between the houses very wide, much wider than is necessary for a street. They have accordingly inclosed a part of this space and planted trees and shrubbery in it. The inclosure is long and narrow, and extends up and down the place in the middle of it, and has a paved street on each side between the inclosure and the houses. The inclosure is surrounded by a sort of fence or palisade, and it presents a very agreeable appearance as seen from the windows of the surrounding houses; and, in fact, it makes Franklin place, in the summer season, one of the most alluring streets in Boston to the eyes of a stranger."

It was under the shrubbery of this inclosure that Marco hid the fishing pole he bought when he should have bought a flageolet. Do boys today read of Marco's adventures in New York, on the Erie canal, in Maine, in Vermont and at the Springfield armory? They should, and not only for the elements of a salutary moral influence" that the author "endeavored to infuse" into his narrative.—Boston Globe.

Up to American Standards.

After investigations by the Ohio state industrial commission that body declares it costs Ohio working women \$7.94 to live in decency and comfort. The investigation was limited to females over eighteen years, native Americans and "those having the American standard of living." Only women living away from home and earning less than \$12 a week were surveyed.

British Lawmakers.

The British house of parliament consists of 670 members (465 for England, 39 for Wales, 72 for Scotland and 103 for Ireland), elected for seven years by secret ballot. No one under twenty-one years of age is eligible.

All clergymen of the Church of Scotland and Roman Catholic clergymen are disqualified from sitting as members; all government contractors and all sheriffs and returning officers for the localities for which they act are disqualified both from voting and from sitting as members.

Every voter must be twenty-one years of age, be the proprietor of a house or a piece of land, or pay an annual rent of \$50.

Massage for Nervousness.

Light—that is, surface—massage, is a good corrective for nervousness. Deep, seeking-the-bone massage, which is used for liver complaint and for obesity, is too severe for the nervous patient. Besides, so many of the nerves lie so near the skin that the region of the skin is the real seat of operation for cure. Light massage by coaxing the blood to the surface and inducing a new and stronger interfusion among them feeds the nerves and strengthens them.

Phonographic Clock.
The hours, halves and quarters are spoken by an English clock which has a phonograph with a very durable record as a part of its mechanism.

Circulation Secured.
When you use the newspaper you do not have to create circulation or attend to it. The circulation is—E. O. McCormick.

Pitiless Publicity.
A soft answer turneth away wrath, while harsh words stir up headlines.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If It's Read in Court.
Some failures are to be desired. A man who writes an interesting love letter may some day be glad of it.

GETTING A START

By Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr.

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LETTING UP.

Business has little heart or consideration. It does not play favorites. It recognizes largely that which pertains to itself alone. As a young business man or as an employee, you are standing at the crossroads, one the road of business, the other the path of your own individual life and rights. You cannot neglect one without injuring the other. Each has its place, and success never comes to the man who does not recognize the importance of both. The right kind of accomplishment, however, that which counts in the long run, which makes you a better man and a better citizen, does not come from too close adherence to the road of business or from overdevotion to your own personal inclinations.

Success depends upon a proper recognition of both, upon a compromise between too strenuous business and too great a willingness to do as you please irrespective of your duty.

I would not give much for the man who cannot enjoy a ball game, or for one who sticks to his desk as though he were glued to his office chair.

No man does his best if he devotes his energy to one thing without change or diversion. A friendly game of golf will help the astronomer to discover stars. A day or half-day in the country will make it easier for the business man to finance a difficult proposition. The over-tired teacher will benefit neither himself nor his pupils if he spends all of his off-time indoors among his books, forgetting that the application of education cannot live in devitalized air.

The time to let up is when your work does not come easy to you, when you dread it, not because you are lazy, not because the ball field is acting as a magnet, when you are so tired that you have to drag through what you do and force yourself to accomplishment. Then diversion is as necessary to you as air is to the lungs. Without it you will suffocate or lose so much of your vitality that you cannot easily return to the firing line of business.

Often I hear a young man say, "I can't attend to my duties if I think of anything else," or "If I do anything else." He is wrong. He is deluding himself. He is robbing himself of the right of existence.

The men who make the most of themselves, who are able to handle great enterprises, who benefit the world by their discoveries and their expertise in science, work when they work, and work hard; but they have brains enough to know how to rest, how to obtain a change, even by force, and they rest as hard as they work, making a business of it, realizing that no machine, human or otherwise, can keep constantly turning in one direction without too great a strain on the bearings and the danger of accident.

To get up, learn to let up.

Whence "Gringo."

In Spanish "gringo," pronounced green-go, means gibberish or unintelligible chatter. American Spaniards applied it to Americans and Englishmen in contempt because their language sounded like gibberish to the Spaniards. Now the term is applied in contempt to Americans in the same way that Americans speak of Mexicans as greasers.

Just What Did She Mean?

Mrs. Jones was on a visit to her parents and wrote the following post-card to her next-door neighbor at home: "Will you do me a favor, while I am away? Will you put out a little food in our back porch every day or so, for the little stray cat I have been feeding? The cat will eat almost anything, but do not put yourself out."

Cheerfulness Wins.
The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces and took their changes and chances in this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as they came.—Charles Kingsley.

HEALTHY RIVALRY IS BEST

Boys and Girls Need Something Besides Home Training, Asserts Eastern Journal.

The father of two school children who refuses to have his offspring vaccinated, and therefore does not send them to school, says the mother is just as well qualified as any teacher to instruct the children at home.

This parent misses the point of something more than the inoculating quill, the Philadelphia Ledger asserts. Of course, the mother knows her own children, and no doubt has retained from her own schooldays and subsequent reading enough book learning to qualify as their instructor. Many wise men and good women have profitably gone to school at the mother's knee in the three R's as well as in piety. But the rule is that children do better who face the competition of the schoolroom and undergo the discipline of healthy rivalry with their comrades. There is less danger of growing up a spoiled or a solitary minded child.

Every boy and girl needs that part of schooling which comes from other pupils, not from the teacher. There is evil sometimes mingled with the good, and a careful supervision must go as far as it can to check any pernicious influence. But the child grows up to a world to give and take, and must know how to "fear God and take his own part" in it. Moreover, there is nothing like keeping the definite hours and following the plan of impartial, inflexible routine in the school life. Home is a respecter of persons; the mother is likely to be led by her affection into an overindulgence that tempts the wind to her horn lamb. The republic of school stands upon the doctrine of equality in human rights. Fair play is its reign of law. It is not disparaging the mother to say that in normal pupillage the teacher who is "no relation" is the best.

What He Would Do.
There is an Irish priest in the province of Quebec who deserves to be popular. He is half fellow well met with everyone in the village, asks for contributions, and gets liberal ones, from Protestants and Catholics alike. One day a delegation of Baptists called on him—men who had frequently contributed to Father W.'s church—told him they were going to erect a new Baptist church, as the old one was too small, and asked him to subscribe to the fund.

"Well, boys," he said, after a slight hesitation, "you know my religion forbids my doing that, but I will give you fifty dollars to help tear the old church down."

Often I hear a young man say, "I can't attend to my duties if I think of anything else," or "If I do anything else." He is wrong. He is deluding himself. He is robbing himself of the right of existence.

The men who make the most of themselves, who are able to handle great enterprises, who benefit the world by their discoveries and their expertise in science, work when they work, and work hard; but they have brains enough to know how to rest, how to obtain a change, even by force, and they rest as hard as they work, making a business of it, realizing that no machine, human or otherwise, can keep constantly turning in one direction without too great a strain on the bearings and the danger of accident.

To get up, learn to let up.

Remedies for Whooping Cough.

Dr. Nelly Benztz of Amsterdam writes that the remedies for whooping cough which always give good results are, phosphate of codein in doses of 10 to 30 milligrams a day, sulphate of quinine, and potassium bromide, 15 grains a day for infants and 15 to 40 grains a day for older children.

Proposals!

Proposals for Coal for supplying the Light and Water Commission of Middletown, Delaware.

Sealed Proposals will be received at the Town Office, Middletown, up to 8 P.M. June 9th, 1916, for One Thousand (1000) tons more or less 2240 lbs. per ton Bituminous Coal F. O. B. Cars Middletown, the analysis of Coal must be stated in all bids.

The Coal to be delivered as ordered by the Commission, for the year ending June 1, 1917.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

For further information apply to D. W. STEVENS, CLERK, & Middletown, Delaware.

LESS WORK— More Done— Greater Leisure



You get up three meals a day, bake a cake or something of the sort. That, with the rest of your housework, eats up your day, gives you no leisure and leaves you completely fagged.

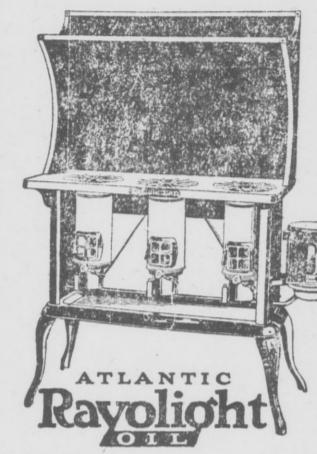
Now, it isn't the actual cooking that takes up so much time or that's so exhausting. No, it's looking after the kitchen range. Starting the fire, watching that this doesn't burn or that doesn't cook too slowly. And all the time you're standing over a roaring fire—a veritable drudge.

But don't be satisfied with just any kind of kerosene. For just as butter differs from oleo, Atlantic Rayolight Oil excels ordinary kerosene. So

to get best results from a Perfection, use Atlantic Rayolight Oil, for it's the kerosene that gives the most heat to the gallon, that burns without sputter, smoke or smell. That is always the same. Buy it from the dealer who displays this sign.

Costs the same as the unknown, unreliable kerosene.

New PERFECTION Oil Stove



Philadelphia
Pittsburgh

THREE GOOD SPECIALS

Men's Black or Tan Oxfords, English lasts, were \$3.50 now \$3.00.

Children's White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps, 6 to 8, were \$1.00 now 85c, 8½ to 11, were \$1.25 now \$1.00.

Mary Jane Patten Leather Pumps, 4 to 8, were \$1.15 now 95c, 8½ to 11, were \$1.35 now \$1.20, 11½ to 2, were \$1.60 now \$1.40.

This Store will be Closed during
JULY and AUGUST at 6 P. M.

W. N. DONOVAN
West Main St.

Howard Watches
Hamilton Watches
Jewelry
Cut Glass and
Silverware

Everything found in an up-to-date Jewelry Store

S. E. MASSEY

Middletown, Delaware

Owen T. Chance

Contracting

HOUSE PAINTER

Middletown, Delaware

Estimates Given. Your Work Solicited

NOTE—As a resident and tax-payer of Middletown, I feel that I am entitled to estimates on local work.

PHONE 117-3

All Work Guaranteed

STRENGTH OF THE NATIONAL GUARD

States and Territories.

	Total commissioned and enlisted	Enlisted men
General and staff officers	2,931	2,931
Regimental and com- pany officers	163	185
28	35	47
18	109	118
29	216	225
24	101	125
31	163	194
12	33	41
33	109	143
18	71	89
37	196	223
11	45	63
12	49	62
13	79	88
12	447	528
31	192	198
34	182	207
18	103	121
23	156	179
11	53	69
20	96	109
21	138	164
23	159	174
28	188	226
18	120	137
48	134	154
11	39	47
13	108	121
11	...	133
18	91	125
45	253	303
9	51	60
212	822	1,034
41	184	225
6	51	57
95	410	505
21	54	76
29	109	136
127	665	792
12	82	94
24	128	152
10	61	71
35	161	196
12	57	69
26	173	206
12	71	83
16	100	115
23	138	159
6	29	35
Total	1,526	1,768
(a) No organized militia in Nevada.		
	9,103	12,105
		132,393

HOW THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICAN ARMIES LINE UP ALONG BORDER.

	IN MEXICO.
Douglas	2,500
Columbus	2,500
El Paso	3,500
Rio Grande	1,500
Presidio	1,000
Laredo	10,000
Brownsville	9,000
San Antonio	4,500
Total	34,500

These men are stretched along a front of 1,800 miles. This makes the fine average nineteen men to the mile.

Organized National Guard of the United States (mobilized) AGAINST THIS FORCE CARRANZA HAS

In Sonora under Cárdenas	12,000
in Chihuahua facing Pershing's front	40,000
At other points along border	15,000
Total	67,000

Condition of the National Guard in the Various States.

According to the latest war department records, the condition of the National Guard is as follows:

Alabama—Medical department, good; field artillery, poor; Infantry, fair and good.

Arizona—Medical department, good; Infantry, fair and good.

Arkansas—First Infantry Companies B, D, F and K, poor; others good or very good. Second Infantry Companies C and K, poor; others good or fair.

California—Medical department, good; cavalry, fair; field artillery, very good; coast artillery, good and fair; Infantry, fair or poor by company.

Colorado—Medical department, good; corps of engineers, fair; cavalry, good; field artillery, poor; Infantry, good and poor by companies.

Connecticut—Medical department, very good; cavalry, good and excellent; field artillery, very good; coast artillery, good and very good by companies; Infantry, excellent and very good.

District of Columbia—Medical department, excellent; signal corps, fair; Infantry, fair, good and excellent by companies.

Florida—Infantry, very good and good.

Georgia—Medical department, fair; Infantry, fair and poor by companies; cavalry, good; field artillery, very good; coast artillery, good and poor by companies.

Hawaii—Medical department, very good; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Idaho—Infantry very good and good.

Illinois—Medical department, very good; engineer corps, fair; cavalry, excellent and very good; field artillery, very good and good; Infantry, very good and good by companies.

Iowa—Medical department, fair; field artillery, good; Infantry, good and very good by companies.

Kentucky—Medical department, fair; Infantry, fair and good to excellent by companies.

Louisiana—Medical department, very good; cavalry, good; field artillery, fair; Infantry, good, fair and poor by companies.

Maine—Medical department, fair; coast artillery corps, fair and good; Infantry, good.

Maryland—Medical department, very good; Infantry, very good and fair by companies.

Massachusetts—Medical department, excellent; cavalry, very good; field ar-

tillery, excellent; coast artillery, good and very good; Infantry, good and very good by companies.

Michigan—Medical department, poor; Engineers' corps, fair; Signal corps, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, poor; Infantry, good and very good.

Minnesota—Medical department, fair; Field artillery, very good; Infantry, good and very good by companies.

Mississippi—Medical department, poor; Infantry, fair and poor by companies.

Missouri—Medical department, good; cavalry, very good; artillery, excellent; Infantry, very good and fair by companies.

Montana—Medical department, very good; Infantry, excellent and good.

Nebraska—Medical department, very good; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

New Hampshire—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

New Mexico—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

North Dakota—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Ohio—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Oklahoma—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Pennsylvania—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Rhode Island—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

South Carolina—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Tennessee—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Texas—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Utah—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Vermont—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Virginia—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Washington—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

West Virginia—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Wyoming—Medical department, good; Cavalry, good; Field artillery, fair; Infantry, good and fair by companies.

Total

12,000

These men are stretched along a front of 1,800 miles. This makes the fine average nineteen men to the mile.

Organized National Guard of the United States (mobilized)

AGAINST THIS FORCE CARRANZA HAS

In Sonora under Cárdenas

in Chihuahua facing Pershing's front

At other points along border

Total

67,000

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A Joy Table.

Mother made a "joy table" for her children by sawing off the legs of a kitchen table more than half-way up, so that the little ones could reach it. Round the table, after it had been painted green, was nailed a green ledge of wood—to keep in the sand—quite four inches deep, and table and ledge alike were lined with zinc. Clean white sand was now distributed evenly over the table, and the children hugely enjoyed a game of "being at the seaside," bringing their spades and pails and making hillocks and waterways on it. On other days the children pretended that the table was a village or a garden, and planted it with green things and flowers and set a church and farmyard buildings and animals about. The table was a success.

HOW TO TREAT DANDRUFF

Itching Scalp and Falling Hair With Cuticura. Trial Free.

On retiring touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair and freedom, in most cases, from dandruff, itching, burning, crustings and scalings.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A Bad Example.

Miss Jane Addams, during a tea at Hull House, said:

"I disapprove of the new fashions because they encourage vanity."

"I know a little girl whose mother has gone in for all the new fashions—sheath skirt, slit skirt, short skirt and what not."

"That little girl's teacher said to her reproachfully one day:

"But, my dear, don't you want to grow up so that everybody will look up to you?"

"No, ma'am," said the youngster, decidedly. "I want to grow up so that everybody will look round at me."

Bible Only Nonconformist.

During the Civil War the demand for the Scriptures increased and multiplied and Bibles printed at the Bible house, New York, were the only merchandise which, during more than three years of civil strife, the Union army permitted to go through its lines to the people of the Confederacy, and the only merchandise which the Confederate states were willing to receive from the people of the North. In 1863 the receipts of the society were \$642,625.25, and the total number of Bibles and portions printed was 1,150,528, a number which was not exceeded until 20 years later. Christian Herald.

Took the Gold Cure.

The Spinster—it is said that love is a disease. Do you believe it?

The Bachelor—Well, I have no reason to doubt it. A friend of mine once took the gold cure for it.

The Spinster—You don't say!

The Bachelor—Fact. He married a girl worth half a million in her own right.

At the Opera.

Her (after the performance)—What did you think of the great tenor?

Him—I think less of him than I do of the "tenor" he had to give up for our seats.

A Sensible Thing To Do

Postum

When the drug, caffeine—the active principle in coffee—shows in headache, nervousness, insomnia, biliousness, jumpy heart, and so on, the sensible thing to do is to quit the coffee.

It's easy, having at hand the delicious pure food-drink

Instant Postum

It is made from wheat roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses and is free from any harmful substance.

Thousands who prefer to protect their health, use Postum with comfort and delight.

Made in the cup—instantly—with hot water. Convenient, nourishing, satisfying.

There's a Reason for POSTUM

The KITCHEN CABINET

Summer Luncheons in a jiffy! Let Libby's splendid chefs relieve you of hot-weather cooking. Stock the pantry shelf with

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef and the other good summer meats—including Libby's Vienna Sausage—you'll find them fresh and appetizing.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Libby's Pecker Water Sliced Dried Beef LIBBY MCNEILL & LIBBY CHICAGO

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MARYLAND NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

HOT BREADS.

PREPARED FOR QUICK READING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porton, their daughter, Miss Rebecca Porton, 20 years old; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abelman and their three-year-old daughter, Ruth Abelman, all of Washington, were injured when an automobile in which they were returning to the city from Great Falls, upset on the Conduit road. All were thrown out. Mrs. Porton, who sustained a fracture of the collar-bone and internal injuries, was the most seriously injured. The others were more or less bruised and shaken up, but none seriously hurt.

Nut Muffins.—Mix a

cupful of grated crumbs, two egg yolks, a half cupful of flour, two table-spoonfuls of chopped nuts and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; beat in a tablespoonful of softened butter and fold in the stiffly beaten whites the last thing. Bake 15 minutes in a muffin pan in a moderate oven about twenty minutes.

Fruit Gems.—Take a cupful of whole-wheat flour and a half cupful of cornmeal; add a cupful of mixed fruits, currants and raisins or dates. Beat two egg yolks and add with a cupful and a half of milk, lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake 20 minutes or more.

Hominy Pone.—Take a cupful of boiled hominy, half cupful of cornmeal, butter the size of an egg, a teaspoonful of salt, well mixed while hot. Cool and add a cupful of milk, two eggs beaten well. Bake in muffin pans in a moderately hot oven about twenty minutes.

Breakfast Muffins.—Take a pint of flour, a tablespoonful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonsfuls of baking powder, all sifted well together; add a beaten egg, and a cupful of milk, stir in two tablespoonsfuls of softened butter; beat well and bake in muffin pans 20 minutes.

Popovers.—Take a pint of flour and milk, two eggs, half teaspoonful of salt. Beat the eggs until very thick, add milk and flour alternately until it is as smooth as cream. Bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes. Do not open the oven for the first half hour. If put into deep granite cups it makes a very light cake.

Various Sauces.

Sauces made of cucumber are delicious served with fish. Grate a large peeled cucumber, allow it to drain while chopping a green pepper very fine.

Add to them one teaspoonful of onion juice, a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne pepper and a very little strong vinegar.

Cucumber Sauce No. 2.—Cook two

tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan until brown, add a tablespoonful of vinegar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, an eighth of a teaspoonful of cayenne and a large cucumber grated; use at once.

Universal Tomato Sauce.—Mix a tablespoonful of cornstarch with cold water and cook five minutes. Add a pint of stewed tomato, a fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, a teaspoonful of salt, and a tablespoonful of butter. Finish with other seasonings as desired using thyme, parsley, onion, bay leaf, mixed spices, celery or garlic according to the dish with which it is to be served.

Orange Sauce.—Cut into thin strips the peel from one orange, cook until tender in very little water; add the juice of two oranges. Cook two

tablespoonfuls of butter with three tablespoonsfuls of flour; add three-fourths of a cupful of stock, a half teaspoonful of made mustard, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, three-fourths of a cupful of currant jelly. When all is smooth add the orange juice and the peel. Serve with game like duck or with meat.

Mustard Sauce.—Mix together two

tablespoonfuls of dry mustard, a teaspoonful each of flour and salt, a tablespoonful of soft butter, a teaspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonsfuls of vinegar. Mix in the order given; add a half cupful of boiling water and stir over the heat until smooth. Serve hot or cold.

Governor Harrington and Oliver Wilson, master of the National Grange, have accepted invitations to address the Farmers' Day meeting to be held at Tonie Institute, Port Deposit, August 5.

As the result of being drawn into a circular saw on the Martin L. Smith property, Hagerstown, James Dayton, 50 years old, of Bakerville, died at the Washington County Hospital.

Walter Schilling, aged 27, son of Joseph H. Schilling, Cumberland, was killed in an automobile accident near Youngstown, Ohio.

Frank H. Greenwood, Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Court for Kent County, died in a Baltimore hospital of a complication of diseases.

While cranking his automobile, Frank Watson, of Lewisville, broke an arm.

INTERESTING NOTES FOR ALL

The manufacture of street paving bricks from blast furnace slag is being developed in England.

Optimistic Thought.

Minorities have their rights as well as majorities.

Daily Thought.

To be bright and cheerful often requires an effort. There is a certain art in keeping ourselves happy; as in this respect, as in others, we require to watch over and manage ourselves almost as if we were somebody else.—Avebury.

Uncle's Unjust Suspicions.

"De pictures I sees in some o' de summer books," said Uncle Eben, "make me s'picious dat some right foolish people learns to read an' write.

Tests have shown that as little as one-quarter of 1 per cent. of sugar will prevent cement setting, while from 1 to 2 per cent. will make it set quickly, but later disintegrate.

Mrs. Russell Sage continues her interest in education. She has given \$250,000 to an art school for young women in Troy, N. Y.

A Virginian has invented a hand-truck that enables one man to pick up and move objects weighing 1,000 pounds or more.

A calculator that shows the money values of one country in the terms of several others and applies the values to various weights and measures has been invented by an Englishman.

New Zealand produces over \$250,000 worth of honey annually.

ANNAPOLIS NEWS

\$562,000 For State Schools.

Annapolis—

State Comptroller McMillan announced the last quarterly distribution of the State school fund for the school year ended June 15. The distribution amounts to more than \$550,000, and includes the usual apportionments of the school tax, together with the free book fund, and amounts for approved high schools in the several counties. Baltimore city gets about \$210,000 and Baltimore county's share is over \$50,000. The distribution follows:

Counties and Baltimore Public Schoolbook High City school tax fund schools.

Allegany \$ 25,830.27 1,754.84 \$ 2,500.00

Anne Arundel 10,193.35 1,131.27 600.00

Baltimore City 126,291.58 3,356.31 2,500.00

Baltimore Co. 20,068.02 1,061.15 2,500.00

Calvert 4,981.35 346.34 925.00

Carroll 8,042.28 762.93 1,250.00

Charles 12,502.85 1,061.44 1,250.00

Chesapeake 8,800.00 900.00 1,250.00

Charles 7,799.24 516.58 925.00

Dorchester 12,382.24 1,006.18 1,225.00

Frederick 20,068.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

One supervisory school official to direct and supervise all the schools and teachers of a county is just about as effective for good management, as it would be to have a farm managed by a superior who visits it once a year. No farm owner would call a visit a year by the manager satisfactory. Yet that is exactly what most of our public schools get in the way of oversight, planning and direction from the county superintendent. A single visit in the term may enable the superintendent to see weak points in a teacher's work, and he may even suggest ways to better the work. Unless he can visit the same school at least once more each year, he cannot tell whether or not his suggestions and directions have been carried out. Therefore, when he can visit a school but once, and when the teacher knows that after the first visit she will not see him again that year, the conditions are present for the continuance of practices and proceedings begun before the superintendent came, especially if his recommendations entail work, study and more preparation. "Why bother about it? He is not coming again." This is an attitude easily assumed under the circumstances. To prevent such an attitude, it will be necessary to make sure that the superintendent can come again, can "follow up" his first life by a later one to see if directions have been followed, to see if the plans suggested have been put into practice. Therefore, if we would make supervision good and effective, assistants must be given the county superintendents, and this the next legislature should be asked to do. With an assistant, our county superintendents can make their supervision much more than doubly effective. All kinds of office work has tremendously increased the labors of these officials, they are expected to enforce the Compulsory Attendance Law, make reports regularly on their visits and often special reports. To be enabled to meet these necessary demands, and still have time, after all reporting, recording, examining, and so on, to visit each school in the county at least twice each year, and if possible oftener, to do this, there must be an assistant to the county superintendent in each county. For the larger county, with the larger number of teachers, and with the greater distances to travel over "slow" roads, an additional helper, that is two assistants, would be advisable, if we are to make the school's really complete and thorough in their instruction. Therefore, the State Board of Education expects to recommend the appointment of Assistant County Superintendents, and intends to ask for the necessary laws to establish this school betterment. CHARLES A. WAGNER, Secretary of the State Board of Education.

PAID LOCAL ADS.

Get your Gents' Furnishing and Shoes at W. N. DONOVAN'S.

FOR SALE—Wagons and Dearborns. J. C. GREEN.

Dr. Warren S. P. Combs' Dentist. Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Stites.

Try our Emery Shirts and Lion Brand Collars. W. N. DONOVAN.

Colts and Cattle to Pasture. Pasture now ready. ROBERT S. CARPENTER, Port Penn, Del.

FOR SALE—One Miller organ in good condition. Apply to P. O. Box 295.

For Shoes and Gent's Furnishing, call on W. N. DONOVAN, West Main St.

Are agents for the Haas Tailoring Co., of Baltimore. Suit Made to Measure. Fit guaranteed. W. N. DONOVAN.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Jersey Red pigs, either sex. GEORGE L. TOWNSEND, Odessa, Del.

FOR SALE—A beautiful old English desk in antique walnut. M. BERG, Merchant Tailor.

WANTED.—Lady wishes situation as Housekeeper. Can give reference. Apply to E. B. Earville, Md.

WANTED.—Old live Pigeons, large or small lots, will pay 25¢ per pair. THOMAS MCWHORTER.

FOR SALE—Late Seed Potatoes. W. H. RECORDS, Ginn Corner, Townsend, Del.

200,000 Cabbage and Celery Plants for Sale. A. K. HOPKINS, Middletown, Del.

Owen T. Chance Contracting

HOUSE PAINTER

Middletown, Delaware

Estimates Given. Your Work Solicited
NOTE—As a resident and tax-payer of Middletown, I feel that I am entitled to estimates on local work.

PHONE 117-3

All Work Guaranteed

BANISH GLOOM IN SUNSHINE

Nothing Like Plenty of Good Daylight to Drive Away Sickness and the "Blues."

If everyone could only realize the tonic effect of a little sunshine we would be both healthier and happier. Cover some green grass with a piece of carpet for a month and note the result. The grass will have lost its color and become almost white. This is exactly what happens to people. If you live in dark, gloomy rooms you cannot be rosy or entirely healthy.

Not only does lack of sunshine impair your health, but it affects your mental attitude. You cannot be an optimist and live in a gloomy place, and who wants to be a pessimist?

Many of the most dreaded germs are completely annihilated by a continued application of sunshine. This is the reason all modern hospitals are built on the pavilion plan, which admits light on all sides.

Disease germs are not the only variety that dread the light.

The germs that breed discontent, pettiness, jealousy and real unhappiness are all bred in darkness.

Did you ever try a brisk walk in the bright sunshine when you seem to be completely surrounded by all sorts of "glooms?" It is a simple remedy; not a costly one, but efficacious. One hour of such treatment will usually rout a whole regiment of these pests.

If you haven't the energy for a walk, put on wraps to keep you warm and sit in an easy chair in the corner of the porch. In lieu of the porch try raising a southern window and sit where the sun will shine on you. If your gloom has not vanished in an hour, you should consult a doctor who doubtless will prescribe for a sluggish liver, for a sick liver will make even rosy glasses reflect a dark glow.

PECULIAR WELL IN FLORIDA

Both Salt and Ordinary Water May Be Pumped From It at the Same Time.

In their investigation of the wells and underground waters of Florida the geologists of the United States Geological Survey have noted many interesting things. Among these is a well at Welaka, on St. Johns river, from which two kinds of water are obtained.

This well is 309 feet deep. The length of the casing is 110 feet. The well was first drilled to 160 feet, and from this depth ordinary "sulphur" water was obtained. The drill was then carried to a depth of 309 feet, where it encountered a strong mineral water, having a disagreeable, salty taste. In order to use both kinds of water an inner tubing was run nearly to the bottom of the well. Both this and the outer casing were connected with pumps, so that ordinary water and mineral water can be pumped at the same time. A favorite joke played on visitors is to give a drink of weak water in the first glass and to replace it with the brine in the second.

Not more than half a dozen wells of this kind are known in the country, but there is no reason why similar wells cannot be obtained in regions where the waters in the upper strata differ from those lying deeper.

Aluminum Cheaper.

While experimenting with the intense heat of the electric arc, Sir Humphry Davy discovered a metallic substance to which he gave the name of aluminum, though he never succeeded in isolating it. Twenty years later Frederick Wohler, in Germany, isolated this metal through the use of potassium. In 1845 he obtained it in small malleable globules. In 1856 Delfe, a French chemist patronized by Louis Napoleon, improved Wohler's process and isolated aluminum in a state almost pure. At this time the metal was valued at \$90 a pound. It was produced in chemical laboratories and used largely in the manufacture of aluminum jewelry. The price has now declined to 18 cents a pound.

On the Gulf.

When Alton Michael Packard asked the porter of the Great Southern at Gulfport, Miss.: "Is that the Gulf of Mexico?" the porter replied: "Only a po' shun of it, sah."—Lyceum Magazine.

Dazed.

Almost anything may happen now. A Detroit pedestrian, saying that it was his own fault, apologized to the driver of the automobile that struck him.—Minneapolis Journal.

Fine Geysers Are in America.

Considerable geysers are found in only three places—Yellowstone park, Iceland and New Zealand. Those in our own wonderland are the finest in the world.

Two of a Kind.

Mars, the planet, has no rain or clouds, making a close analogy between it and the earthly Mars, the symbol, which also stands for some of the great heights of discomfort.

Gymnasts Photographed.

To eliminate unnecessary movements, a French school of gymnastics takes instantaneous photographs of pupils in action and thus is able to study their motions.

Patent Leather.

Patent leather shoes can be kept like new if they are rubbed over occasionally with milk and polished with a soft dry cloth.

Tablecloth Had Kick Coming.

"I was very much disappointed at dinner last night," said the Tablecloth. "I simply love currant jelly, and nobody spilled a bit of it on me."

Nearly Always.

"When is a poem not a poem?" asks the Birmingham Age-Herald. When it's in a magazine.—Macon Telegraph.

EVIDENCE IN A SINGLE HAIR

Human or Animal? What Kind of Animal? Scientists Can Tell Without Fail.

To the German analyst hair is packed with information. The approximate age and physical condition can be constructed by an examination of a single hair, Melville Davison Post writes the Saturday Evening Post.

The hair of every animal has certain distinguishing characteristics. It is not to be mistaken by a competent investigator. Some animals, as for example the cow, have three types of hair. These will be known by their structure. Under a proper microscopic examination hairs will be as easily distinguished by an expert as varieties of trees in a grove will be distinguished by a forester.

There was a case in which a dagger found on the prisoner had a few short hairs caught entangled in a nick of the blade. He explained this by saying that he had used the dagger to kill a rabbit that he had found trapped in a hedge. The authorities reported to the police, after an examination of the dagger, that the hairs were not of human origin, but they also added that they were not rabbit hairs—they were squirrel hairs.

The police were extremely puzzled until they finally discovered that on the night of the homicide the prisoner had worn a great coat trimmed with squirrel fur. He had, in fact, carefully washed the knife after the assassination and thereby removed every evidence of his act, but unfortunately for him, he made the mistake of attempting to dry the dagger by wiping it on the fur lining of his great coat.

SOME FACTS ABOUT RADIUM

Found Only in the Most Minute Quantities—Minerals That Carry It Easy to Determine.

Radium is a metal and is described as having a white metallic luster. It has been isolated only once or twice and few people have seen it. Radium is ordinarily obtained from its ores in the form of hydrous sulphate, chloride or bromide, and it is in the form of these salts that it is usually sold and used. These are all white or nearly white substances, whose appearance is no more remarkable than common salt or baking powder. Radium is found in nature in such exceedingly small quantities that it is never visible even when the material is examined with a microscope. Ordinarily radium ore carries only a small fraction of a grain to the ton of material, and radium will never be found in large quantities because it is formed by the decay of uranium, a process which is wonderfully slow, and radium itself decays and changes to other elements so rapidly that it is impossible for it to accumulate naturally in visible masses. Minerals that carry radium, however, are fairly easy to determine. One of them, pitchblende, as generally found, is a black mineral about as heavy as ordinary iron, but much softer. The principal radium mineral, carnotite, has a bright canary yellow color, and is generally powdery. There are other radium-bearing minerals of less importance.

Webster's Power Over Audience.

A interesting anecdote of Daniel Webster is found in "Bygone Days in Boston" in the North American Review. Webster was delivering an address in Faneuil hall on the necessity for individual exertion and unflinching patriotism to avert the dangers that threatened the political party whose principles he espoused, when he perceived a terrible sway of the packed assembly, consequent on the rush of those endeavoring to enter, and noted the danger that might ensue. The orator stopped short in the middle of a sentence, advanced to the edge of the platform, extended his arms in an authoritative attitude, and, in a stentorian voice of command, cried out: "Let each man stand firm!" The effect was instantaneous. Each man stood firm; the great heaving mass of humanity gained its equilibrium, and, save the long breath of relief that filled the air, perfect stillness ensued. "That," exclaimed the great orator, "is what we call self-government!" so apt an illustration of the principle he was expounding that the vast audience responded with deafening cheers.

Impressed Lesson on Him.

"What did your father whip you for last night?" asked one small boy of another. "Oh, we had an argument about my Sunday school lesson, and he was trying to prove to me that the whale actually did swallow old man Jonah."

ESTATE OF GEORGE W. PETERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of George W. Peterson, late of St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Alice S. Peterson, on the Fourteenth day of June A. D. 1916,

and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons owing debts against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the Fourteenth day of June A. D. 1917, or abide by the law in this behalf. J. Frank Biggs, Attorney-at-Law, Wilmington, Del. Address ALICE S. PETERSON, Executrix, Middletown, Delaware.

Farms for Sale!

I will sell you an insurance policy, the only company around that will make you a stock holder. This company, the Continental Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Del., has the seal of Delaware back of it.

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Fate of Annie Laurie.

The familiar song of "Annie Laurie," says the London Chronicle, was written by a soldier in Flanders to his ladylove at home. The writer was William Douglas, and Annie Laurie was one of the three daughters of Sir Robert Laurie of Maxwelton, Scotland. To relate, Annie did not marry her ardent lover. Some say that Douglas was killed in Flanders, but whether or not that is so, Annie was led to the altar in 1703 by James Ferguson of Craigdarroch.

Neatly Put.

A little girl was learning the Golden Text for the next Sunday's lesson. Closing the book, she began, "Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging, and—ah, and ah." when her little sister, who was at play, had partially caught the words, thinking to help her out, said, "And whatsoever is seated nearby is not wise."

Reform.

A small tailor shop on the Bowery burned out, and the tailor moved to the next block. The morning after the fire the following sign appeared in the window of the wrecked store: "Will be open for business at No. 2—street on December 9, and will be your honest friend when alterations are completed."

Waists

A small tailor shop on the Bowery burned out, and the tailor moved to the next block. The morning after the fire the following sign appeared in the window of the wrecked store: "Will be open for business at No. 2—street on December 9, and will be your honest friend when alterations are completed."

Saving Your Mirrors.

Sunshine is destructive to mirrors and often causes them to assume a milky appearance which can never be removed. In arranging your room be careful to place the mirror so it won't receive the direct rays of the sun.

Debt World Owes to the Press.

In normal times, under ordinary, everyday conditions, the press has the immense advantage. Its facilities are incomparable. It sweeps the whole world and every day keeps alive in us a sense of common interest in the affairs of our community.—Dr. Albert Shaw.

Impressed Lesson on Him.

"What did your father whip you for last night?" asked one small boy of another. "Oh, we had an argument about my Sunday school lesson, and he was trying to prove to me that the whale actually did swallow old man Jonah."

Hotel Channell

Illinois and Pacific Aves.

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Reasonable Rates. Open Surroundings.

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The hotel has undergone extensive

repairs and renovation during the past

Winter with more private baths and running water.

It is one of the best

modern Price Family Hotels in the City,

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